

bettered.

1 letterial +

Favora.

There were no vexatious delays, one heat

following the other so rapidly that the

band in the stand would hardly have time

to start its popular strains, or the ocen-

ade boy for a cooling drink. Everything

went off smoothly, the crowd appreciated

the fact, and the members of the driving

ciub were happy in consequence. George

Morrison, of Conneraville, J. T. Terhune, of Indianapolis, and W. L. Risk, of Green-

FAVORA'S FAST MILE.

The first race called was the 2:19 trot.

Nine entries appeared on the score cards,

and four horses started. They were as

follows: Ida B., Birdie R., Frank B. and

It was known to the horsemen, to the

bookmakers and to most of the crowd that

no one in the race stood any chance with

Favora, so that most of the interest was

centered on the second horse. Odde were

posted at the books at the beginning of the

race as follows: Favora, out; Frank B.

The horses were called out, and were

sent up the track to score with

Frank B. at the pole, Birdie R. next.

Favora next, and Ida D. ou the out-

side. They were sent away on the fourth

trial, with Frank B. slightly in the lead.

At the quarter his nose was still in front,

with Favora at his flank, but the latter

horse passed him there, Birdie being close

up, and Ida just in the rear. The same

positions were maintained to the three-

quarters pole, Frank losing a little ground

and regaining it with the others trailing

in after. Frank was crowding Favora at

the three-quarters, but went into the air.

and Birdie caught him. From there on

Favora drew away from the field, and fin-

ished an easy winner. Frank recovered

himself and beat Birdie to the wire. Ida

The second heat was not much of a race.

On leaving the wire Favora showed the

third and Birdie fourth. They trotted the

mile in the order named as though fixed to

an automatic arrangement that would not

In the third heat it was announced that

Favora would go for a record, and that

distance would be waived to the rest of the

field. The horses were sent away at the second trial, Favora having acted badly

at the first one, and the little Patchen

Wilkes stallion went away from his field

as though he had been tied. He went to

the quarter like a perfect piece of mechan-

ism, and as he flashed past the white pole

starter Walker, who stood with watch in

horse until be had entered the back stretch.

when suddenly his head was seen to go up

in the air. There was a general "Ah!" of

disappointment, but Jack Curry soon had

admit of any deraugement. Time, 2:19.

way to the eighth, with Ida second, Frank

fourth. Time 2:2314.

2 to 2; Ida D. 3 to 2, and Birdie R. 15 to 2.

field, officiated in the judges' stand.

unforeseen accident that even this was not

of Favora, the senational little stallion

who opened everybody's eyes at Rushville

last week by going a mile in 2:124, said to

Hiram Howland that he believed the track

to be very fast, and that if all conditions were tavorable he would send Favora in

the afternoon to capture the track record,

which is 2:114. He did so in the third heat

of the 2:19 trot, but on the backstretch the

horse cast a boot and broke, yet finished in

generally that of all the horsemen, though it was not as fast as it will be the latter part of the week. It was a trifle hard at

the outer edges, but at the pole it spring

HOW THE BETTING WENT.

to the horses' feet like an expanse of rub-

Curry's opinion of the track was pretty

Early in the day Jack Curry, the driver

GREAT CROWDS ATTENDED, Orderly and Good Natured Multitude on the

Grounds-Transportation Faculties. OOKING down on the big crowd from the judges' stand, it was the biggest crowd that has seen the fast flyers go down the in-

dianapolis track, President Taggart, of the Indianapolis Driving Club, was all smiles yesterday. It is also to be noted that it was one of the most orderly and good | ber. natured crowds ever seen on a race course.

It was a day for favorites, except in the pace where a horse that was at first posted Chief Splann said he had not heard of a 4 to 1 carried the second, third and single pickpocket on the grounds. Mr. fourth heats as he pleased, having been Taggart estimated the crowd rom the box second in the first one. Favora was barred office receipts to be in the neighborhood of by the "bookies" in the 2:19 trot. His name 11,000 a larger crowd than that which atappeared on their boards with the word lended the opening last July. There were "out" marked against it, and no money very few vacant seats in the grand stand was received on him. Frank B. was the and the field was well covered, although favorite for second money, and was offered there was no occasion to open the gates at even odds, but he only succeeded in landing at third place. Ida B., who secured it, sold at 3 to 2. Red Cloud was a across the track in order to furnish room tor an overflow. The arrangements for hot favorite to win the 2:25 pace, and even bandling the people inside the fair grounds figures were marked up against him. He won the first heat, but after that was an were excellent, but the Citizens' Streetindifferent factor in the race. Cyclone car Company's facilities were overwon the next three almost as he pleased, taxed by the big crowds, not only though there were some driving finishes. He was offered at first at 4 to 1, and was those at the races, but at Fairview then backed down to even money. Cash and Armstrong parks as well. The old Boy, a 15-to-2 shot, came near breaking the scenes of the "cattle chute" at Fairview hearts of the book makers, but he was a bad were again presented, and the number of actor at critical times, and ran third in ev cars furnished were msufficient. Had the ery heat. Seaside, the favorite in the 2:40 trot, won Monon run several specials, the railroad the race, winning the last three of four would have done a big business. The peoheats. She was posted at even money, and many placed their coin on her for the first ple began arriving early in the afternoon, heat. There was, however, a "hot tip" out and at 1 3), when the race between a horse for Hazel Wilkes for the first heat. She and bicyclist began, the crowd was was on the board to pay five for two, and many took advantage of it. And she won numbered in the thousands. Cars were the first heat, with Seaside a bad third. alleged to run every twenty minutes over Seaside could not be headed again, though the Illinois-street line to the fair grounds, George T. gave her some rattling finishes. but little knots of people who waited a Too much credit cannot be given to starter Frank Walker for the fairness und long time for the appearance of these cars dispatch with which he got the fields were disgusted and many turned about to away and got the horses on the track. return home, or else they went out to Fair-

There were a great many ladies out yesterday, and while they took no part in the betting they showed as much enthusiastic interest in the finishes as the men who had money up on the winners. At the close of every heat, as the horses were coming into the stretch, the people arose as one big wave. People will not keep their seats when the borses start for the wire. Many of the spectators were unable to distinguish the flyers, because the colors were only displayed on the caps of the riders. It has been suggested time and time again that the riders wear their colors on their coats, like jockeys in a running meeting do.

view or Armstrong Park. North Meridian

street was lined with vehicles after noon

and clouds of dust rolled up from the fair

country north of Fail creek all afternoon,

A number of stylish traps were on the road

to the races.

The programme man and the peanut man found business quite brisk, and the man who turned a spigot underneath the grand stand found his force of employes wholly unable to cope with the emergency. He, of course, will not hesitate in remedying any shortcoming in this direction. It has really become a fad to cat peanuts at a horse race, and the young ladies who would scorn to patronize a bookmaker bet peanuts on their favorites. Then the band was another feature of the , rand stand, and it interspersed patriotic airs with the lighter and more catchy ones. There was considerable complaint at the

handling of the people by the street-car company after the races were over. Tickets had to be bought before people were aumitted to the "bull pen," and it. after waiting in vain for a car, a man tried to bolt over the pen and walk to towo, he lost his nickel. There was no effort to keep the people from rushing towards the moving cars, and at one time there was a chorus of screams, but fortunately no one was injured, although several women made desperate efforts to faint.

Quite a number of society folks were in the clubhouse east of the grand stand. The l'agoda Club entertained the Coaching Club, and during the atternoon served refreshments in the gallery of the building. A tally ho and three English traps brought the Cosching Club to the grounds. The trip to the city was made with a blaring of borns and bugles.

The bookmakers grumbled at the betting yesterday, for comparatively little money was wagered, and the sums that were put were mostly small ones, ranging from \$2 to \$10. Not a great many of the betters were acquainted with the merits of the horses. The bookies made a little winning in the pace race, where Red Cloud was well liked by those who intended to bet. Red Cloud, however, fooled the "talent." The location of the bookmakers' tents is not an advantageous one, for it cannot be easily reached from the grand stand. The crowd will fall off to-day, and the transportation facilities will, in conse-

quence, be improved. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Favora Again Trots a Mile in 2:1219-Cyclone Fooled Them-Seaside's Victory.

While there was nothing sensational about the racing at the fair-ground track yesterday, it was of an order that kept the crowd interested, and the greater part of it there until the last heat had been run. In the 2:19 trot a mile was gone in 2:124; in the 2:25 pace the lowest time was bung out as 2:194, and in the 2:40 trot. 2:214 was made twice. That is not bad time for the first day of the meeting, and the first time the track has been raced over this year. It equals any of the time that was made at Rushville or Connersville the | him on his feet again, and he went the rest

of the way without a skip or a bob. Curry, driving with a watch in one hand, looked at it as he went under the wire, and shook his head, but the mile had been made in 2:1219, the first quarter in 3214 seconds, the half in 1:05%, the three-quarters in 1:40 %, and the last quarter in just the same time as the first one. When the stallion was driven to the stand Curry was compelled to doff his hat in acknowledgement of the applause. Birdie R., Ida B. and Frank B. finished in the order named. Summary: The 2:19 trot, for a purse of \$500, divided in four moneys:

Favora, br. s., by Patchen Wilkes, Jewettville stock farm, Jewettville, N. Y.

moneys divided equally between the other three CY CLONE'S VICTORY.

The 2:25 pace brought six horses on the track, seven having been entered. They were as follows: Pat Delaney, Red Cloud, Cash Boy, Fedalma, Cyclone and Buckner. Red Cloud was decidedly the favorite and the bookmakers had him posted at even money before the first heat was started. The board read as follows: Red Cloud, 2 to 2; Pat Delaney, 3 to 2; Fedalma, 6 to 2; Cyclone, 8 to 2; Buckner, 8 to 2, and Cash Boy, 15 to 2. The first heat made a general mix-up. Red Cloud won it, but he had been hard pushed by Cyclone and Cash Boy. The long odds against the latter were pulled down, and Cyclone went down to even money. Pat Delaney remained where

The horses were sent away on the second trial for the first heat at a lively clip. The driver of Cash Boy had on a flaring red cap, and he was singled out for all the com-ments of the crowd. He led the way to the eighth with Red Cloud at his wheel, and Pat Delaney close in behind. The field was strong, with Fedalma in the rear and running. About the same positions were maintained to the three-quarter pole, but all the time Cyclone had been drawing out of the bunch and gaining on the leaders at every step. As the last white globe was passed he was on even terms with them. but went off his feet. Jones behind him caught him at almost the next jump, and for fifty yards he went at a pace that would



have placed him far in the lead, but the pace was too fast, and his nose was up at the entrance to the home stretch. In the meantime Rea Cloud had cought him, and Cash Boy's nose was at his wheel. Then began a race that raised the crowd in the stand to its feet in tumultuous cheering. Down the stretch of track they came, side by side, neither gaining and both straining every muscle. At the flag, Red Cloud's driver began to whip as he saw the son of Telegraph drawing away from him. The heat was Cyclone's up to within twentyfive yards of the wire, when he went up into the air, and ran under the wire like a Derby winner. Red Cloud had shaken off Cash Boy, who was six lengths away when the former went under the wire. Pat Delaney. Fedalma and Buckner finished in the order named, with daylight between each. Cyclone was set back to second place for running and the heat given to Red Cloud. Buckner was distanced. Time,

The horses got away in fine style in the second heat, Red Cloud leading to the eighth, with Cyclone at his girth. At that point Cyclone lost his feet and the whole field had passed him before he caught them again. Red Cloud still showed the way at the quarter, with Cash Boy close in and Fedalma next, with daylight between them. Cyclone showed himself to be a "hot-footed" beast in the back stretch. He buckled down to his work, and at the halt he was on even terms with Cash Boy, and only a length behind the leader. At the three-quarters he was at Red Cloud's throatlatch, and was on even terms with him when they entered the stretch. Then the struggle began over again. Again Hay used the whip on Red Cloud, but the beast was doing his best and Cyclone, this time steady as a rock, drew away from him and went under the wire a length ahead of Red Cloud, and having paced him off his feet. Gash Boy was a good third, Pat Delaney fourth and Fedalma fifth. Time, 2:1914. The third heat was all Cyclone's and Red Cloud was not a factor in it. Cyclone, with Red Cloud at his wheel, showed the way to the quarter. After leaving there he began to let daylight in between him and the field. Pat Delaney and Cash Boy were running second, and on even terms and at the half they were steadily gaining on Cyclone. Red Cloud was last. Cyclone, however, could not be headed, but it was a pretty race home between Cash Boy and Pat Delaney. They came down the stretch a length behind Cyclone. neck and neck, and went under the wire with Cash Boy's nose but an inch behind that of Pat Delaney's, Fedalma fourth

and Red Cloud last, Time, 2.1914. The fourth heat was won by Cyclone almost as he pleased. He and Pat Delaney made the showing around the first turn and traveled side by side into the home stretch, where Cyclone drew away from him and won handily. Cash Boy trailed them all the way around and finished third, with Red Cloud fourth and Fedalms

last. Time, 2:194. Summary: The 2:25 pace, for a purse of \$500; divided in four moneys: Cyclone, b. s., by Telegraph, M. E.

Red Cloud, s. g., by Kramer's Rainbow, Hay & King, Lima, O. (Hay) .. 1 2 Pat Delaney, b. g., by Anderson Wilkes, Brenneman Bros., Decatur, Fort Wayne Ind (Bogash)...... 3 3 3 Fedalma, ch. m., by Greystone, Grasslands farm, Indianapolis (Walker) . 5 5 4 Buckner, b. g., Earnhart's Brooks, William Martin, Thompson's, Ind. (Bos-

Cyclone first money, Red Cloud second, Pat Delaney third, and Cash Boy fourth.

SEASIDE AN EASY WINNER. Senside, the favorite, won the 2:40 trot easily. There were six starters, against seven entries, as follows: Five Ply, George T., Hamazone, Seaside, Silverdale and Hazel Wilkes. It was generally conceded that Seaside was a sure thing, and only even money could be gotten on her at any time, although she lost the first heat. After the second heat a better was compelled to put up \$5 to \$1, and there were few, if any, takers. Hazel Wilkes had a good many backers. especially as she went in and won the first heat with hands down, but she was not in it after that time. George T., had he had a little more stamina, might have reversed the result but he gave every evidence of being a quitter when the final spurt came. The bets offered were as follows: Seaside 2 to 2, Silverdale 4 to 2, Hazel Wilkes 5 to 2, George T. 8 to 2, Five Ply

hand, turned and called in exuitant Wilkes tones: "Thirty-two." On went the 10 to 2. Hazel Wilkes set the running all the way round in the first heat. George T. was close in on her at the quarter and Five Ply and Silverdale following in the order named. It was the same at the half, except that George T. was on even terms with Hazel, and trotted by her side as far as the three-quarters. There Five Ply dropped back, and Silverdale came into the leaders' company, but did not stay long. He went off his feet, and went back to the rear end. which he had been holding down. George T. and Hazel Wilkes fought it out to the wire, the latter leading the way under it by three lengths. George T. second, Seaside third, Five Ply tifth and Hamezone

distanced. Time, 2:21%. in the second heat Hazel Wilkes and George T. made the running to the half with the field well in behind them, and then Sesside went to the front. Hazel broke badly at the three-quarters, and dropped to the rear. George T. and Seaside made a fighting finish, the former under the whip. The latter won, George T. second, Silverdale third, Five Ply fourth, Hazel Wilkes fifth. George T. led the way

to the three-quarters pole in the third heat, with Hazel Wilkes at his wheel, and Seaside back in the bunch. Hazel Wilkes again broke at the entrance into the homestretch, and fell to the rear. Seaside came out of the bunch, and soon overhauled Geerge T. Siverdale came hard down the stretch, and was certain of a place until he broke, and was then out of it. Seaside first, George T. second, Silverdale third. Five Ply fourth and Hazel Wilkes fifth. Time. 2.15 4. Five Ply was drawn in the fourth heat, and the four horses got away at the second tria!. The heat was a repetition of the former one. Hazel Wilkes and George T. made all the running to the three-quarters pole, and then Seaside came out of the bunch, and won as she liked, though Hazel Wilkes was but a halt a length behind her. Silverdale third, and George T. fourth. Time, 2:244.

The 2:40 trot, for a purse of \$500, divided in four moneys: Seaside, b. m., by Hector Wilkes, Rody Patterson, Terre Haute, (Patterson).3 1 1 Hazel Wilkes, Centilvre Bros., Fort Wayne, Ind. (Bogash).....1 George T., s. g., by Elyria, C. E. Gar-field, Cleveland, O. (Garfield)....... 2 2 2 Silverdale, b. s., by Walkill Prince, R. J. Wilson, Rushville, Ind. (Wilson)...5 3 3 Five Ply, s. g., by Blue Bull, L. D. York, Portsmouth, O. (Beason).....4 4 dr Hamazone, ch. g., by Hambrino, Charles Zeigner, Indianapolis, (Zeig-Seaside, first money; Hazel Wilkes, second;

BICYCLE RACES.

George T., third; Silverdale, fourth.

Unexpectedly Big Crowd Attends-Munger Wins the Crack Contest-Horse Victorious. The morning attendance at the grounds was even larger than was expected. At 11 o'clock, when the bicycle races were called, there were several thousand people scattered shout the grounds and in the stand. The crowd was compelled to undergo a long and tiresome wait, but it was good natured over it. The sun was at the back of the stand and a cool breeze that was laden with the scent of the newly mown hay in the track inclosure was wafted through it, making it as cool a place as a person could find on a hot July day.

Carriages and fine equipages from the city lined the track fence at the west end of the stand and further around, and scattered in the groves about the grounds were the family carryalls and wagons from the country. The slight rain of the night before had put the track in the best possible condition, and the working it was given in the morning made it almost an ideal one for cycle racing.

IN UNDRESS UNIFORM.

The men who were to participate in the morning events were on the grounds at an early hour, and got on the track for practice work. It is evident that many people in this city have never seen a broycle race, and are far from familiar with the costumes which are worn by racing men when they are competing. It generally consists of a jersey waist, armless, and tight-fitting breeches of the same material which come only as far as the knees, a low pair of shoes with stockings, if any are worn, rolled closely about the top of them. Some times this is varied with the racing suit being made of some other material, but effect is always the same. The first man who appeared on

the track yesterday morning was greeted with no little applause, mingled with a whole lot of adverse comment on his scanty attire. He took it goodnaturedly, and when others began to come on to keep him company the crowd finally discovered that the first man was not so much of a freak as it had supposed, and took kindly to his mates.

It was 11 o'clock when the first race was called. There was at that time a pretty good-sized crowd in the stand, and the proceedings were watched with interest, from the stretching of the white tape scross the track at the wire to the manipulation of the sponges which some of the men carried in their mouths. Trainers and drivers had been using the track all of the morning in working their horses, and it took some time to get them off of it, and to get it rolled down for the riders. The first race called was the mile novice for riders who had never won a prize in a race before. There were twentyone entries and sixteen starters, as follows: Jimmy O'Donnel, Alex. Greig, Thomas Mack, S. L. Green, James Allison, F. H. Simpson, C. G. Crawford, Charles E. Shaw, John T. Bartlett, L. S. Hill, Samuel Newsom, Morton Barber, W. J. Mahurin, W. F. Clemens, H. E. Sebern and A. M. Hollings-

The men were called to the tape, and at the sound of the pistol they got away in a a bunch. Before they had reached the eighth O'Donnel had forged to the front. and he set the pace clear around to the three-quarters pole. Trailing in behind him, all in a bunch, was the rest of the field. It looked as though he was a sure winner, but as he entered the stretch and started for the tape at the end of the mile he was unable to maintain his lead. Sebern, riding in the bunch behind, began to pull out from it, and for a second or two at the last eighth he and C'Donnel were riding side by side. Then Sebern pulled away



from him and won as he pleased, with about three lengths to spare. O'Donnel came in second, Grenn third and Mack fourth. The rest of the field was bunched. and came in in close order, with the exception of Barber, who, in a trotting race, would have been distanced. He also fouled Allison on the back stretch. The time was 2:44 25.

RACE BETWEEN CRACKS. The second race was the mile open, and in it there was centered considerable interest. The entries for it contained some of the fastest men in the West, and men who are known all over the country for their riding. The men who started at the pistol shot were Ellis Hunter, Carl Fisher, Ed Roll, "Birdie" Munger, Frank Waller, W. C. Marmon, 'Gene Minor and A. E. Lums-

Fisher got a bad start on the send off, but the man were well bunched when they turned the first quarter. Frank Waller was doing the pacing. He took the pole from Hunter at the eighth, and held it to the last eighth. And he set a pretty fast clip. His suit was a white one, and all the rest were black, end he could be seen leading them all the way around the stretch with his back bent almost double, and riding hard. He was trailed by Munger, and the rest followed in a string. As they turned into the bome stretch the white legs could be seen to be made to go faster and faster. The crowd waiting at the end of the path helped them on by their cheers. They came pumping away with their heads bent clear over the bandle bars. only looking up now and then to make sure that they were running into no obstacle. At the eighth, Waller, who was still in the lead, suddenly huzged close up to the fence and almost stopped. Munger shot by him, and right behing him was Lumsden. But they did not finish in that order. Out of the bunch came a rider gaining on the two men in front of him at every stroke, but Munger could not be headed, although Lumsden was left in the rear. The rider was Walter Marmon, and with 100 yards more to go he would have been on even terms with Munger, or better. They linished in the following order: Munger, Marmon, Lumsden, Roll, Minor, Fisher, Hunter,

The time was 2:27. Waller and Munger have trained together, and he set the pace to "kill" the others, and then let up in time to allow Munger to make the last spurt. This ended the sport for the morning. but very few of the crowd left the grounds. Many of them had brought their dinners with them and ate them under the trees on

the grounds. Others patronized the various stands which offered as varied refreshments. There was hardly an hour's wait between the ending of the events in the morning and the beginning of those in the afternoon. The crowd was considerably augmented at 1:30 o'clock, when the muchtalked-of race between a horse and a man was ushered on. Pat Murphy, driven by Ed Graves, was the first to appear, and was scored up and down the track a few times. No announcement was made of the race at the time, and the crowd did not know what be was there for. A few minutes later A. E. Lumsden, of the Standard Bieyele Company, of this city, rode up to the judges' stand and reported himself ready for the race. They were sent up the track to the flag and scored down, but starter Walker called them back. The second time they were sent away with Pat Murphy nearly a length in the lead. This he kept around the turn to the back stretch, and there he went off his feet. The bicycle rider shot shead, but did not keep his advantage, waiting for the horse to overtake him.



They came on about even terms to the stretch, and then both let out. The horse steadily drew away from the rider at his side and finished the mile in 2.274, about three lengths ahead.

The officers of the bicycle events were as follows: Referes. Fred Pates; starter, Lew Keck: clerks of the course, Harry Hearsey and Frank Sweet; judges, W. R. Pitman, W. E. Hick and Tom Hay; timekeepers, A. C. Newby, Frank Day and Clark Tuttle.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

Three Interesting Races on the Card-Pools

Sold S owly Last Night. Down town pool selling went very slowly last evening, there being no bookies except at the Grand Hotel, where Lowry had an up-hill fight to make up a few on to-day's races. At the Kingston no effort to do any selling of to-day's horses was made. In the 2:33 trot Image was the favorite, selling for \$10. Jolly Wilkes brought \$5 as second choice, and some others went for as much as \$1, the field going slack at \$3. In the 2::0 pace Barney sold favorite at \$10, Steel Prince second at \$4 and Henry F. third, at \$2. The field went for almost nothing, as it did in the 2:23 trot, where Nominee led at \$10, with McGregor second at \$5. The pools were all small, none running above \$50 and \$60.

In the 2:33 trot Kittie Greenlander and Marguerite were scratched last night. Cal. Bullett and Romeo were withdrawn from the 2:23 trot, and Singer, Pat Murphy, Doc Cristie, Rocea, Bessie and Nidia from the 2:20 pace. This leaves the starters for today as follows:

2:23 Trot. Mollie Sprague, by Governor Sprague, W. H. Robertson, Fort Scott, Kan. Harry Sherman, ch. s., William Porter, Louis-Ibis, b. m., by Princeps, G. E. Whitney, Des Moines, Ia.

Pearl McGregor, ch. m., by Robert McGregor,
Bud Doble, Terre Haute, Ind. Billy D., b. g., by Squire Talmadge, T. B. Dunham, Morrow, O. Nominee, b. g., by Rescue, John I. Keeney, Danville, Ind. Lakewood, b. s., by Norwood, W. L. Spears, Muir, Ky. Cottonette, b. m., by Western Chief, R. T. Mc-Donald, Fort Wayne, Ind. Arlington, b. g., by Fleance, Dr. Bray, Kansas Maud A., br. m., by Pyramid, C. E. Garfield, Cleveland, O. Kate Dillard, ch. m., by Hammenger, Mann Bros., Indianapolis. Aunt Delilah, b. m., by Harold Patchen, Robert

Johnny A., rn. g. by, Ben Lomas, L. C. Neil,

Stewart, Terre Haute, Ind.

bell, Spring Hill, Tenn,

Petersburg, Tenn. 2:20 Pace. Henry F., b. s., by Commander, Henry Fry, Barney, br. g., by Barney Wilkes, A. P. Bruce, Danville, Ky. Guerita, b. m., by Gambetta Wilkes, R. B. Caldwell, Chillicothe, O. Moneta, blk. m., by Patchen Wilkes, Jewett farm. Jewettville, N. Y. L. B. Cartis, ru. g., by Hamenger, Tom Taggart, Indianapolis. Sunrise, b. g., by Capt. Bogardus, K. W. Quinn, North Manchester, Ind. Georgia M., ch. m., by Ashland Clay, G. D. Rinker, Brooklyn, Ind. T. R. Fox, sr. g., by unknown, Hays & King, Ferd Kite, b. s., by Bismarck, F. L. Landon, Ada, blk. m., by Legal Tender, jr., Centlivre Bros., Fort Wayne, Ind. Edwin O, b. g., by Elgin Boy, H. E. Pfeffer. Chicago, Ill. Jack Shiel, br. s., by Ross Wilkes, J. N. Dickerson, Indianapolis. Steel Prince, br. s., by Steel Nail, L. C. Neil, Petersburg, Tenn. Hal Parker, blk. s., by Hal Barker, M. C. Camp-

2:33 Trot: Image, b. f., by Delmarch, Budd Doble, Terre Haute, Ind. Johnny Wilkes, b. s., by Bartholomew Wilkes, Flote Jolly, Tipton, Ind. Cresson, b. s., by Hambrino, Charles Zegner, In-Esmeralda, b. m., by Hambrino, Grasslands farm, Indianapolis. Scotia, b. m., by Sacramento, L. R. Chapin, Marrietta, O. Calisaye, by Candidate, S. R. Gilbert, Nashville, Tenn. Street-Car Facilities.

Superintendent Boyd, of the street-railroad company, last night expressed regret that the company had been unable to handle the crowds in better fashion. He said, however, that the crowd of 2),000 at Fairview, of 10,000 at Armstrong Park and 12,000 at the races had overtaxed the present equipment of the company, and it had done the best it could. During the remaining days of the meeting, he says, it will have all the cars needed and they will be plentiful.

Actual Wealth Is Indestructible.

Cipcinnati Tribane It is well to remember that no panic ever destroyed a single grain of absolute wealth. It is a squeezing process, but only wind and water are lost.

\$3.50-TO CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$3.50

Saturday, July 8, '93. Via the popular Lake Erie & Western railroad and the Delta Transportation Company. A special train of first-class coaches and elegant recitning-chair cars will leave Indianapolis at 10 p. m., arriving at Michigan City at 5 a. m., making direct connection with the beautiful lake steamer "Soo City," landing passengers at World's Fair 8 a.m., Randolph-street pier, Chicago, at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, July 9.

Returning-Leave Randolph st. daily, except Saturday, at 5 p. m., arriving at Indianapolis 3:25 a. m. Tickets good returning ten days. Chair-car seats, 50e each. Secure your chair-car accommodations at once at city office, 46 8. Illinois st., and for any further information and tickets call at above number, or Union Station or Massachusetts-avenue

"Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" Bas been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remeay for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

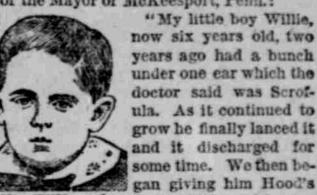
"To do as folks of fashion do," in one respectat least, you must use Glenn's Sulphur Soap, which is immensely popular among the clite of society. and deservedly so, for it is the most saintary of beautifiers and purifiers. Sold by all druggists, Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

"ADMIRAL." No eigarette in the past has seenred the favorable recognition as that attained by this famous

This brand is not made by the trust. The gates were opened to "Admiral" when it was learned that cigarette smokers liked them, and no intimutation of dealers by rival manufacturers can close those gates.

Scrofula in the Neck

The following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn.: "My little boy Willie, now six years old, two years ago had a bunch



Willie Tillbrook. Sarsaparilla and he improved very rapidly until the sore healed up. Last winter it broke out again, followed by Erysipelns. We again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla with most excellent results and he has had no further trouble. His cure is due to

Hood's Sarsaparilla He has never been very robust, but now seems

healthy and daily growing stronger." HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but "aid digestion and tone the stomach. Try them. 25c.

SIM COY'S POLITICAL PULL

When People Want Anything Under the Sullivan Rule They Must Go to Him.

Repairing His Fences in the Ninth Ward at the City's Expense-Encouraged in His Fight Against Councilman White.

Simeon Coy, chief lieutenant of the Sullivan field forces, was standing before the bar in the snug new saloon and poker rooms erected for him by the Indianapolis Brewing Company, Albert Lieber, manager, and John P. Frenzel, director, entertaining a small crowd of city employes and other Sullivan boomers who had just finished a round of beer for the benefit of the Sullivan cause.

"I am going to be the next councilman from the Ninth ward," he remarked, cocking his straw hat down over his sunny countenance, "and it's a sure thing that I'll be elected."

"Heard you had stolen all the stone in town to put down there," put in one of the crowd.

This was greeted with a chuckle of delight by the "ex-traitor" Coy. "Didn't do nothin' of the kind," he replied. "I just said to Pat Harrold, 'Now, see here, Mr. Harrold, you and me's been old comrades and stood side by side in the Council, what's the matter with you givin' me a team and three men and lettin' me help you?' He turned 'em over to me and I had 'em five months. I put in seventy-five crossings last year and five more this spring, more than has been laid in all the rest of the town put together.

"And broken stone! Why, I've put five hundred loads of broken stone down in that ward.

"And water mains! Why, they've been tryin' to get water mains down there for ten years, and couldn't get an inch. They came to me, and the next day I had a letter from the Board of Works ordering the water company to lay mains down there. and I had a letter from Davis sayin' how much he'd put in. When people need any. thing from this administation they want

to come to Coy!" Since Coy made his celebrated coup two years ago, when he originated the conspiracy to have it understood that he had sold out to the Republicans, to be estensibly kicked out of the Democratic party and used as a scarecrow to frighten credulous Republicans from Herod's support, nothing has been too good for him at the hands of the Sullivan administration. His "pull" is all powerful, and anything he wants done to further his cause in the Ninth ward against Councilman White is forthwith done.

Coy spends a large share of his time about Mayor Sullivan's office, and Cor's saloon has become a regular headquarters for the Sullivan ante-convention campaign. It is a fact worthy of note that the herce de-nunciations of Coy so prominent in the col-umns of the two Democratic organs two years ago, when he was not a candidate for anything, are entirely absent this year when he is a candidate for the Conneil in a Democratic ward with every probability of nomination and election. Then Coy as a political possibility was a pretense and a sham, this year he is a very vivid reality.

-THE



STRAW: HATS

In the City.

23 West Washington St.

MONTEZUMA, IND.

Remember while you are suffering the heat that the RIVERSIDE HOTEL is the coolest and best ventilated hotel in Indiana. A dive in the great pool cools down the blood and makes you comfortable.

NOTICE.

TOTICE-RECEIVER'S FALE. Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order as sale of the Marion Superior Court, entered in Order Book No. 181, at page 174, of said Court, in cause No. 44615, wherein Kramer Bros. and Bocck-ling Company is plaintiff, and the Indianapolis Lum-

ber Company is defendant,

The undersigned, appointed receiver in said cause,
will offer for sale at private sale, until 10 o'clock a.
m., on the 15th day of July, 1893, the mill and plant of the Indianapolis Lumber Company, situate in West Indianapolis, Ind., consisting of— Planing mill building, 30x100.

Universal wood worker. Tompkins surfacer. Lumber sheds. rip saw. Barn. scroll saw. Warehouse band saw. Office and office fixtures and safe. boring machine. Four horses. Quincy lathe. Four lumber wagons. cut-off saw. 5 sets harassa.

Emery grinder. I buggy and harness. pony planer. saw sharpener. grindstone. Benches and tools.

Botler and engine. Line shafting and pulleys. 800-foot side track. Lumber and shingles.

Sash, doors, blinds. Window and door frames, etc. If said above described property of said Indianapo-lis Lumber Company is not soid at private sale before 10 c'clock a. m. of said 15th day of July, 1893, the said receiver will, at that hoar, offer the same for sale at public auction, at the office of said Indianapolis Lum-

Ler Company, in West Indianapolis, Ind.

TERMS—One-third (13) cash in hand, balance payable six (6) months after date of sale, purchaser executing note drawing six (6) per cent. interest, waiv. ing valuation and appraisement laws, and providing for attorney's fees, to be secured to the satisfaction

Bids may be left at the law office of Holtzman & Leathers, No. 34 Vance Block, Indianapolis, Ind., and at the office of said Indianapolis Lumber Company, in West Indianopolis, Ind. C. C. FOSTER, Receiven



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.